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WASHINGTON, April 20, 1846.

A very delicious morning. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Tustin. Journal of Thursday last. Mr. Colquitt and Mr. Yulee in their places.

THE SUB-TREASURY.

Mr. Dix presented a petition from the Chamber of Commerce, New York, asking Congress to appoint a committee to enquire into the probable operation and effect of the sub-treasury upon commerce, and uscertain what such effects will be, and that this enquiry be made prior to any action of the Senate upon the bill. Memorial ordered to be printed.

THE FILOT LAWS.

Mr. Dix presented various petitions from New York city, signed by upwards of 900 persons praying a repeal of the pilot laws of 1837.

Messrs Dix, Bagby, Atchinson and Crittenden, presented other petitions.

Mr. Pracce, from the Library Committee, reported a bill for the relief of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, widow of the 1sts Alexander Hamilton. Read twice and referred, and the report accompanying the bill ordered to be printed.

THE INTHIUS OF PANAMA.

Mr. SEMPLE, from the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a bill pro-iding for the transports tion of the public mails scross the lathnus of Fanama. Read and referred. The report accompanying the bill ordered to be printed.

A message was read from the President communica-ting derisin official papers in relation to the search of American merchant vessels by British cruisers, subse-quent to the treaty of Washington.

On motion of Mr. Webster, the papers were ordered to be printed.

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A bill was brought in from the House providing for the protection of our citizens in the territory of the United States west of the Rocky Meuntains, and for other

purposes.

The bill was read the first time.

Mr. Specieur objected to its account reading now, and the bill was laid aside for a day.

Verious private bills from the House were read and committed.

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THE NOTICE RESOLUTIONS—THE AMENDMENTS OF THE HOUSE—THE NON-CONCURRENCE OF THE SENATE.

The amendments of the House to the Oregon resolutions of the Senate were reported to the Senate, to wit: strike out "amicable settlement," and insert "speedy adjustment" Strike out "at his [the President's] discretion," and insert is "authorized and requested" to give the notice, &c.

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Mr. Mangum, in order to obviate any diversity of opinion in the Senate, moved that it disagree to the amendments of the House.

Mr. Allen moved that the Senate concur; and asked of the President which motion would have the priority. The Vick-President which motion would have the priority. The Vick-President which motion would have the priority.

The Vick-President stated that it was first in order to vote upon agreeing to the amendments of the House.

Mr. Havwood explained, that either motion in effect was identical with the other.

The Vick-President read the rules.

Mr. Allen now moved that the Senate agree to the amendments of the House.

Mr. Mangum called for the ayes and noes.

Mr. Savika suggested that the Senate vote separately upon each of the amendments of the House.

Mr. Wastra inquired of Mr. Sevier what it was.

Mr. Savika receated his proposition.

The Chair explained the rules.

Mr. Johnson, of Md., did the same.

Mr. J. M. Claavrow asked if the question was on agreeing to the House amendments to strike out and insert.

The Chair answered in the affirmative.

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The Chair answered in the affirmative.
Mr. J. M. Claston saked a division.
Voices.—Can't be done, sir. Not in order.
Mr. Skvirs naked if the question was not divisible.
The Vice Parsiders replied in the negative.
The Question was taken on agreeing to the amendments of the House, and resulted, ayes 21, noes 29, as llows:—
Yeas.—Messrs. Allen, Ashley, Atchison, Atherton, agby, Benton, Breese, Bright, Cameron, Cass, Dicking, Dix, Fairfield, Houston, Janness, Niles, Pennycker, Rusk, Semple, Sevier, Turney.—21.
The Chair explained again.
Nars.—Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Calbert, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Calbert, Barrow, Berrian, Calbert, Ca

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Navs.—Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Berrien, Calhoun, Phomas Clayton, J. M. Clayton, Colquitt, Corwin, Critenden, Evans, Greene, Heywood, Huntington, Jarnetin, Johnson, of Md. Johnson, of La.; Lewis, McDuffle, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Pearce, Paelps, Speight, Jpham, Webster, Westcott, Woodbridge, Yulee—29.

Absent—Mr. Sturgeon and Mr. Dayton. Mr. Dayts came in after the vote was announced, and Col. Benton objecting, his vote was not admitted, otherwise there would have been thirty against the amendments of the House.

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(So the Senate resolved to adhere to Mr. Crittenden's resolutions as they passed them, without mutilation). Some conversation followed between Messrs. Mangum. Heywood, Webster, and the Vice President, when the action of the Senate was ordered to be communicated to the House. [The crowd disappeared from the galleries, as if by magic.]

This PATENT OFFICE AGRICULTURAL REPORT.
The subject of the extra printing of this document was resumed in consideration.

Mr. Catterenden was understood to inquire if there was any political matter in this agricultural report.

Mr. Astreamon said there was no political party matter in the document.

Mr. Astreamon said there was nothing from Bundelcund in it. Mr. Astley selended the Patent Office as paying its own expenses. It had now a surplus on hand of \$180,000.

Mr. Calmoun objected to this system. He should prefer the smallest number of the document as the lesset expensive. If the reports of this office were no better than its seeds, they were of little use. The office had furnished him with various seeds; and for two years they spoiled his garden, because none of them ever came up.

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Mr. Savizz made a humorous speech upon hemp, eggs, potatoss, silk worms, chickens, calico cern, Chinese corn. Oregon corn, Tuccarora corn, Egyptian corn, &c., and Victoria beans, (which had turned out to be black eyed peas.) and foregu languages, &c.

Mr. Baiant thought this document from the Patent Office the most useful that could be sent among the people; and intimated that Mesars. Calhoun and Sevier were not farmers, in the strict sense of the word.

Mr. Saviza contended that he was; that he often held his own plough handle.

Mr. Baiant resumed, and said he would rather have 80,000 ceples of this document printed for the people than a cod.

Mr. Camenon followed on the same side, and said that this book, though it might not be useful to gentlemen farmers, it was to the real hard-working, industrious farmers of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jonsson, of La., advocated the printing a liberal extra edition.

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Mr. Assukar said he had saved ten per cent upon his corn crep by taking the advice of a number of the Patent Office report in the election of his seed. The book was invaluable to the farmer.

Mr. Savikar contended that the book was a mere compilation from the newspapers, &c.

The motion to print 0,000 extra, instead of 10,000, was rejected—18 to 31.

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DEFICIENCIES.

The House bill making appropriations to supply certain deficiencies in former appropriations was, ou motion of Mr. Lawrs, taken up.

The item for a balance to Florida for unsatisfied territorial expenses was debated by Mr. Evans in opposition, and by Mr. Wasvcort, and Mr. Yulke in defence.

Other amendments were debated by Messrs. Evans, Trunky, Lewis and Jannican.

Mr. Evans indeed if there was any authority in law for this demand? Had the President any authority to receive the services of volunteers without a special law?

The samendment was modified, and after some other amendments, the Senate adjourned.

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WASHINGTON, April 20, 1846.

THE RACES—THE STORM—KING'S VENTILATOR—THE HALL
TO BE FLACED IN SUMMER TRIM.

Mr. BROOMERD—Word that the rules be suspended, for
the purpose of receiving reports from Committees.
Mr. THOMPSON, of Mississippi.—For one hour.
Mr. BROOMERD—Very well.

The question was put, and decided in the affirmative.
Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL said he had been requested by the
officer of the House to submit a resolution which he
desired to be read for information, (helding it up in his
hand.)

One of the pages skipped across the hell to the desk
of the honorable gentleman, from whom he received
the resolution, and, with the speed of a locomotive, conveyed it to the Clerk.
It was read, in effect, that, for the purpose of ventilating the hall, and putting down the summer matting,
that the House adjourn from Thursday to Monday.

Mr. THOMPSON of Mississippi objected.

Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, inquired when the races
came off. If this resolution was to afford members an
opportunity to attend, it would not answer the purpose.
The races did not come off till May on the National
Course.

Mr. INGERSOLL, (estiously.) I know nothing about the

ourse. Mr. Ingersoll, (seriously,) I know nothing about the

races. [Laughter]
Mr. Jones.—Then I propose to change the time of ad-Mr. Jores.—Then I propose to change the time of adjournment.
A Vorce.—So do.
Half a dozen gentlemen claimed the floor, one of whom asked for a suspension of the rules.
The Serange said the motion was not in order.
Mr. King of Georgia asked leave to offer an amendment—to instruct the officers of the House to bring into requisition Espy's ventilator. [Cries of "Oh no! we've got wind enough!"]
The Spange.—The gentleman moves to amend the resolution.

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Mr. Kino called for a division.

Various Veicus—"Read the amendment," "let's hear it," &c.

The Spraken (capping briskly)—Gentlemen will come to order. [Cries of "order."]

Mr. Kino —If order is preserved a moment, I will state what my amendment is. ("Go on."]

There was a general burz.

The Spraken.—If gentlemen will preserve order, the gentleman can proceed. Order! It is useless to entertain any motion or suggestion while gentlemen will not preserve order. [Rap, rap, and a call to "order."]

Mr. Kino.—One word in vindication of the amendment. [A voice: "No debate's in order."]

The Spraken.—The amendment will be read.

Mr. Kino compared that the Senate had made an appropriation of \$250 to vanithat their chamber. Gentlemen could examine the apparatus, and see for themselves that it was better adapted to the purpose than any other.

The Sprakes stated that is.")

The House was counted, and 49 voted in the amirmative, and 70 in the negative. The question was declared to be lost.

The Sprakes stated that the next question was on the adoption of the properties.

the reces over the National course. (Voices: "Oh, withdraw," and "Oh, no!"

Mr. Tronrson, of Mississippi, moved the previous question.

The Spranks (great confusion prevailing) requested gentlemen to come to order.

Mr. Kras caked for tellers on his amendment.

The Spranks again requested gentlemen to come to order and take their seats.

Mr. Lerk and that the gentlemen from Tennessee (Mr. Jones) would gain nothing by his amendment, while he might defeat the resolution; for, if members desired, they would go to the races any how, although he did not intend to go there himself.

The demand for the previous question was seconded. Mr. Joans, of Tennessee, moved to lay the resolution on the table, but the motion did not prevail.

The smendment of this gentleman was rejected. And the resolution was agreed to.

INDIAN TRIBES IN CARCON.

The House resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Houston, of Alebams, in the Charr, and proceeded to the consideration of the bill to regulate trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes in the territory of Oregon, and to preserve peace and cultivate friendship with and and among the said Indians.

The first section of the bill was here read, and is as follows:—That there shall be a superintendency of Indian affairs for all the Indian country lying west of the Rocky mountains, in the Oregon territory; the superintendent of which shall be appointed by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who shall hold his office, and shall reside at such place in the territory as shall be designated by the President and shall annually receive a salary of four thousand dollars, and shall give bonds, with two or more securities, in the penal sum of ten thousand delisms, for the fairt ful execution of the duties of his office, and shall reside at such place in the territory as shall be designated by the President of the United States.

The Grassans said it was now in order to move to amend the first section.

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given to secure the services of one competent for the office.

Mr. A. Josenson remarked that many could be found to take it for nothing. It was a fortune for a man without a salary.

Mr. Tsuaman's views were similar to those of Mr. Thompson, and he said that the peace of the territory in a great degree, depended on the individual to be selected. He moved that \$3000 be the salary.

And the question being taken, it was agreed to—ayes 65, note 54.

After several other sections of the bill were disposed of,

of,
Mr. Bayly moved that the committee rise. There was a messing to be delivered to the House, which he knew gentlemen would be glad to hear read. [A veice, "how do you know?"]
The CHAIRMAN, (rapping,) the committee will come The CHAIRMAN, (rapping.) the committee will come to order.

The question was taken, and decided in the affirmative.
The committee rose and the Speaker resumed the chair.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE TO MR. INGERSOLL'S RESOLU-

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A Message was received from the President of the United States, through J. K. Welker, Eq., his private secretary, in reply to the resolution of Mr. C. J. Ingersoll, of the 9th Instant, making inquiry as to the disposition of the secret service money from the 4th of March, 1841, to the time Mr. Webster retired from the office of Secretary of Sate, with copies of receipts and vouchers, to whom paid, for what particular service, etc., and also copies of cosuspondence in relation to Alexander Mc-Leod, etc.

The President says that the law of 1810, which he quotes, makes provision for two distinct classes of expenditures—one public, and the other of a confidential character. As respects the information called for, it could not be made public without detriment to the interests of the country. It appears that the smount expended from the contingent fund, during the time Mr. Webster was Secretary of State, was \$3460. The law requires no other than the Fresident's certificate. To break the seal of confidence would be subversive of the objects for which the money is appropriated, and it has never heretofore been done. He has not caused any secret, services to be performed, or accounts to be settled. If, however, an emergency should arise, he would feel it to be his duty to assume the responsibility involved in the law. If the House of Representatives, as a grand inquest, should believe that an improper use has been made of the public money, and should think proper to institute an inquiry, all the records of the State Department would be subject to the inspection of the committee, and every facility afferded to prosecute the investigation. Some governments have made greater secret expenditures than our's, and never given them publicity. In time of war, necessity may occur to obtain information beneficial to the public service, and persons could not be prevailed on to act for this purpose, if they supposed that t

ment seat to New York with regard to Alexander Mc-Leod.

[The communications are voluminous, and the above was gleaned from the reading by the clerk.]

Mr. Thomson, of Mississippi, moved that the message on the accompanying papers be printed. [Voices, "Read the papers."—"They're too long."—"No, they're very short."]

The Spranger remarked, he had been informed by the Clerk that they comprised forty or fifty pages.

Mr. C. J. Ingensoll arose to say a few wards

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Mr. Indexsoll, was aware that the gentleman did not mean to give offence; and he moved to prist the message and papers. If the House desired the papers to be read now, he would have no objection; they would be better able to judge of their contents when they shall have been printed. But he wished to say a few words on the question of printing. He did not wish to auticipate debate. A few words, however, were due to the House and to himself. The President had answered the resolution which he had submitted, in a manner unexpected by him. Some strong expressions had failed from members as to the part supposed to be taken in this business by him. A member from Massachusettes (Mr. Ashmun) spoke of a conspiracy; and the member from Connecticut, (Mr. Dixon,) in; the course of impertinent observations, mentioned some things which he (Mr. I) did not care to recollect. It was proper to say, if there was a conspiracy, he simself was the only one concerned in it. Neither the President of the United States, nor the Secretary of State, (who was absent when he introduced his resolution,) nor the setting Secretary of State, knew any thing of the matter at that time. Many hard things having been said of him in another place, and deniels made, [in the Senate, by Mr. Webster) he was stimulated to vindicate the truth. He therefore went to the Department of State; he went with no idea of discovering what he thought he did discover. He wanted to see what correspondence had taken place in the McLeed case; and what the President had done, he supposed was to answer the resolution of the gentleman from Yorkina, (Mr. Belly). As to what correspondence took place between the Department and Messra. Adams and Cushing, respecting the special mission to England, he would say no more than this—that no particular data could be found, in the course of an hour. He came, however, to othe

NEW ORLEANS, April 12, 1846. News from Texas-Theatricals-De Meyer-

Markets, &c.

Nothing of much importance affoat this morning. The Galveston arrived from Galveston this morning bringing later news from Texas, but not a solitary word from our army on the Rio Grande, which has much disappointed us, as it was generally thought she would bring important news from that quarter. She brings no news of the slightest importance or interest. The weather has again suddenly changed from

ter. She brings no news of the slightest importance or interest. The weather has again suddenly changed from extreme heat to extreme cold, and although yesterday morning was warm enough for the thinnest garments yesterday afternoon and to day are quite cold enough for outside couts and cloaks, and the thickest winter garments and for fires.

The St Charles Theatre closes to morrow night with the benefit of old Sol Smith, one of the managers, the Kenns playing for him. Dr. Valentine, and Mensieur Le Diable, travelling succy under the assumed name of Signor Blitz, arrived in town this morning, and have engaged the St Charles Theatre for a few nights, and will commence operations therein on Wednesday night probably. The Acrebat Family are at the American Theatre. Da Meyer gives his first concert on Wednesday night, at the Armory Hall.

The markets are tot particularly active. The cotton market closed on Saturday with a good demand at the old prices, and the business of the day amounted to 5000 bales; the principal purchases during the week were for the North and for France; the purchases on English account are very limited. The sales to-day have reached 5000 bales—arrived 1901, cleared e166. The other markets sensin unchanged.

Dr. Hollick has been acquitted in Philadelphia, upon he indictment for publishing indecent lectures and

Legislative Proceedings.

The peculiar situation and disposition of the bill to amend the original convention law of 1945, renders it interest the conventional representation will be regulated. The bill has been adopted, as is known, by the Senate branch, and efforts of a gignatic character, and foreign to legitimate legislation, are being made to secure its adoption by the House branch. While the populación the State are undecided how to act in making nominations to the convention, and while syents of an unparalleled and unexpecțied inture may grow out of this legislation, which the circumstances, can be furnished. I understand that the concurrence of the House branch with this bill depends upon a contingency which was recently discovered, and which caused a remarkable egistation among the several factions. This is no less than the intergrade movement of the New York delegation, consequent, as is professed, upon the delivery of the judicial opinion upon the apportion have altered their tactics and their opinioss, for some incidental and undefinable reason, and are now opposed to the enactment. Fevrioux to the reading of bill, and they treely attribute the revolution in their estimates to the powerfurence absolutely necessary, in order to carry the bill, and to secure these votes superhuman extent New York delegation, proceeded down the river for the purpose of having a cabinet consultation with the friends of the bill, and they prove the secure as strong expression of the sense of the democracy of New York delegation, proceeded down the river for the purpose of having a cabinet consultation with the friends of the secretal New York of is favor of this bill, and by bringing upon the minds of the recreant New York members, he condiently express to sectors their cooperation with the friends of the bill. During his absence, by the unanimous concession of his particans, the bill will remain unbandled and unature. Thus the case standa--it may be a secure and the secure a

cent per bushel, also passed.

The bill to provide for the payment of the debts of insolvent Safety Fund banks passed.

Bales of Stocks at Hoston.

Brokers Board, April 20; -50 shs Long Island RR,

33; 60 do, 82;; 100 do, 32;; 100 do bo 10 ds,

33; 25 do, 32;; 100 Norwich and Worcester RR, 54; 25
do, 54; 26 do, 54; 1 do, 54; 1 Boston and Providence
RR, 109; 2 Merchants' Bank, 103;

SECOND BOARD—25 shs Norwich and Worcester RR,
bo 10 ds, 53; 25 do, 52; 100 do, 52; 25 do, 53; 25 do
bo 10 ds, 53; 25 do, 52; 100 do, 52; 25 do, 53; 25 do

o 0 10 ds, 58; 25 do 53; 10 Old Colony RR, 103‡; 5 Boylson Bank, 97; 125 East Boston Co. 4; 50 do,s 0 10 ds, 13[. COMMERCIAL

New York, Tuesday, April 31.

Ashes—Continue steady at \$3.574; Pots \$4.18 a \$4.25.

Breadsturs—We have to-day received late advices from Europe, to 4th instant, per steamer Caledonis, at Boston. The market, as is usually the case in the receipt of foreign advices, has not been settled, nor the transactions to much extent. Some sales have, however, been made at \$5½ for Genesee and Troy. In wheat, no sales of moment to notice—some samples of wheat offering without transactions. Rye—Nothing to notice. 8000 bushels Jersey corn sold, at 67c. Oats have declined to 42½ a 43c.

Corrow—The market was very quiet to-day, no sales of any moment being effected. We continue our quotations for the present.

Liverroot Classification.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Whisker—Drudge, 21½; barrols, 22d.

New York Cattle Market.

At Market—1250 beef cattle, (1100 from the South) 160 cows and calves; 1000 sheep and lambs.

Prices—Beef Cattle—The market, last week, was more animated than it has been for reveral months past. Holders, however, have been compelled to submit to a reduction, on all qualities, of fully 50 etc per cwt upon the quotations given in our last report—a concession st-tributable solely to the unusually large number offering. The extreme range of prices may now be quoted at from \$5 to \$7. Unsold, 20.

Cows and calves are in more request, and prices are improving. All at market, last week, sold at prices ranging as in quality from \$16 to \$38.

Sheep and Lambe—The demand for these still continues to be exceedingly limited, and consequently there are but few at market. The small number offered last week were taken at from \$2 50 to \$7.

Hay and Straw—The former article has become more abundant, and sells freely at \$0 a \$90 c per cwt, for good timothy and clover, hay. Straw, \$1.75 per cwt.

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Forcigm Markets.

Mavacuzz, Porto Rico, April 8.—American provisions are in fair request, except flour, which was dull, and selling in lots at \$111. The cargo per bark Carmetita, consisting of provisions, was all sold. Prime sugars are very scarce, and in demand, all that were made having been shipped; and the cane has suffered much murry from the long drought, and will all be ground in a few weeks. Moiasses \$12, and in demand.

Aran. 4.—Business in produce dull for the momentall the prime sugars suitable for shipping having been taken during the last few days. Sugars, orsimary, for Europe, 3; to 3; d., brisk', fair to prime. 3; to 3; d.; c., cative demand. Molasses very scarce at \$12 a 110 gs.

Passengers Arrived.

Livercol.—Steamship Caledonia, at Boston—For Halifar—Capt Mabit, lady, child and nurse, Dr. Anderson, lady, current which the man should have a made of the control o Mr McFarrish, Mr Crosser, J W Stamsfeld, G O Gorten, J H Leonard, Mr Coagail, M Bates, Peter Ross, W B Cumming, Mr McFarlane, Mr Mes gott, Rev Alex Vasser, T McLachlane, Mr Miller, Wm Doherty, W T Lune, Amos Sesman, Mr Artcault, Mr Cant., From Haiffax to Boston—Rev Mr Coguwell and daughter, Cell Batler and Indy, Mr Raynes and Indy, H McRay, Hon L B Almon, L Cary, John Widden, Mr McGumliffe, Mr Hastings, W M Richardson.

PORT OF SEW YORK, APRIL 29.

Clenred.

Ship Louisville, Hunt, New Orleans, E K Collins & Co.
Ship Adelaide, Adams, Havann, Spofford, Tileston & Co.
Bark Kensington, Gorham, Mauritius and Calcutts, Crocker
& Warren.
Bark British Queen, Lord, St Johns, N B, W & J T Tap-

cott.

Brig Tremont, Haines, Buckwille, Bedger & Peck,
Brig China, Merryman, Savannah.

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Seh Sage, Johnson, Philadelphia.

Stoop Lady Washington, Kneeland, Providence.

Sloop Warren, Thompson, New Haves.

Briop Warren, Thompson, New Haven.

Brig Pioneer. (cf. Norfolk) Henlon, 11 days from Mayaguez, Ptt, with augar, to F Harmouy, Neohews & Co. Sid in company with schr Sydney. Lane, for Hampton Roads.

Big Ponee, Lull, from Guayama, April 8, with sngar, to Foster & Nickerson. 16th list, lat 21 I7, lon 59 et. Simeoo Ethot, seams, fell from the fore topail yard, only was drowned. 9th inst, in Mena Passage, spoke whale bark Parson Cook, Shite, II month out, 156 bbis oil. Same day, brig Medford, Cook, 1315 months out, 200 bbis oil.

Swarin, Hi month out, 200 bbis oil.

Swaring Maria, Radeu 59 days from Port Vandria, (Spain,) with wine, to Aymar & Co.
Schr Gladietor, Nickerson, (of Boston) 12 days from Cape Hayri, with log wood, to A S & S W Lewis, of Boston.

Schr Aurora, (9 maxed) Martis, 12 days from Cardensa, with molasses, to Aguirre & Galway.

Schr Fricess. Tubill, 4 days from Philadelphia, with coal, to Tisdale & Schrek.

Schr Richard Thempson, Corson, 3 days from Philadelphis.
Schr Wave, Croulley, 3 days from Virginia.
Schr Henry, Chase, Boston, for Albany.
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Schr Rival, Jones, Philadelphia, coal.
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Schr E. Winslow, Say, Egg Harbor, cedar boards.
Schr Theron, Youns, Philadelphia, coal.
Lighterschr Caroline Virginia. Cartis, from the wreck of he brig Azel, with sails, rigging, &c.

Below.

In the Gate, a Br brig, with plaster.

Ships Margaret Evans, for London; J Q Adams, for Boston Huntress, for Canton; Sutton, for Charleston; Katharine Jackson, for Havana; Rob Roy, for Mobile; bark Tennessee, for Matanza; brig George Henry, for Turk's Island; schr Velasco, for Port au Prince.

Miscellaneous Record.

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ANYWERP, March 30.—The Irad Ferry, Chase, from Trieste for this port, is on shore at the Doel, in the Scheldt. March 31, the I F has been assisted in.

Packet rhip Oxford, Yeaton, from Liverpool for New York, 12th inst, lat 42, lon 50.
Facket ship Louts Philippe, Long, from Havre for N York, 12th inst, lat 42, lon 67 31.
March 29, lat 20, lon 47 31.
March 29, lat 20, lon 47 31.
March 29, lat 20, lon 46, thy brig Limena, of and from Liverpool, for Mayaguaz, where she arr 7th April, 33 days from Liverpool, John Portia, of and from Baltimore, for Pernambaco, 14 April 7, lat 59 15, lon 18, an American ship bound east, showing a pendant red, white and blue, and a blue flag beneath. April 6, lat 48 35, lon 420, passed an American ship stunding east, showing Boston Nos 42 55, (Medford, from New Orlease Orleans, 14, lat 27 48 9, lon 420, passed an American full rigged brig, panned black, with a white streak, steering 50 W. April 13, lat 34 45, lon 65, brig Wakulla, of and 6 days from North, for Apa'achicola.
April 16, lat 37 12, lon 69, spoke ship Cincinnati, from Baltimore for Liverpool.

March 14, off Cape Clear, ship Concordia, Dorr, from Liver-York.

April 11, lat 37 13, lon 75, spoke brig Fair Emily, of Portland for Cuba.

for Cubs.

Whalemen.
At St Cathurines, Jan 24th, Cachelot, Taber, Matt, 580 bbls upm, 150 do whoil, 1000 lbs bone, bound off River of Plate; but spoken, off Tristan d'Acunbs. Nov 20, Hamilton, Babcock, SH, clean; Jan 2, Champion, Westport, 80 bbls spm, 60 do wh. cock, Sh. clean; Jan 2, Champion, Wastport, 50 bbls spm, 60 do wh.

Arr at Manilla, Jan 3, Iraak Welton, Fitch, NL, from South Seas, and sld tith for do; oil not stated.

The Zoroaster, NB, spoken Feb 6th, had discharged a boat's crew at fale of Grande; heard from a few days before, Juno, of stippiens 250 apm.

Arr at New Bedford, 30th inst, barque Harvast, Taber, NW Coast, Isa's from Masi, Oct 21, 1800 bla wh 55 ap and 21,866 bone for the following the strong of St. Johnson, NB, which is proposed and 10 on NB Coast. Java, of St. Johnson, NB, which is proposed and 10 on NB Coast. Java, of St. Johnson, NB, which is proposed and the boat Java, of St. Johnson, NB, which was proposed to the strong 12.5 W. Phenris, Skinner, NL, 1900 which sp. bound to Chali for sails and provisions, theuce to NW Coast.

Arrst Warren, 18th inst, ship Was Baker, Borden, NW est Coast, Talcannana, Dec 26, 160 bls sp. 1300 wh. 600 lbs bone—sent home 15,000 lbs bone. Leff et T. ship Averick, formerly of N Bed ord, now a Chilian ship, for United States, log oil from this Clerkson, of Nantucket, before reported coade mase at T. Sailed in co. with the Damon, of Newbort, 200 sprm on board, (seat home 500 sp.) to gruise and home. Spoke Jan 26, 1st 5716 S. lon 69 29 W. Janus, NB for NW Coast, clean. Heard from, at Payta, last of Dec. Nile, NB, 700 sp; Lafayette, do 360 sp.

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Andrew, Jan 2—Passed, Thos Perkins, Graves, from Manilla lor N York.

Andrew, Jan 12—Sid California, Duggan, Port Natal.

Anstruman, March 29—Arr Echo, Sill, Sunderland. 20 h, bank J A Jeanton, Yinal, from Curracon.

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Anstwerer, March 21—Arr. Irad Ferry, Chase, Trieste. (after being assisted off the Doc.). Sill Sikh, John Frederich, Wietling, 1988.

Giffin, G. Lister sid Mas 10 for Zanzibur.]

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Stenken, Stenken, March 25—Arr. Catalpa, Hoyt. Mocha; Wm Schroder Coffin, of Lister sid Mas 10 for Zanzibur.]

Stenken, March 25—Arr ship Copernicus, Ahreafeldt, from New York, March 25—Arr ship Copernicus, Ahreafeldt, from Brisyou, April 2—Sid Cosmo, Outerbridge, New York, and ald for Canton.

Brisyou, April 2—Sid Cosmo, Outerbridge, New York, and anchered at the Fill.

Boardaux, March 24—In port, Columbus, for New York, soon; brig Adstrich, Seeles, Lom New Orleans for New York, soon; Dring Adstrich, Seeles, Lom New Orleans, Gro, New York, Soon; brig Adstrich, Seeles, Lom New Orleans, Gro, New England, do: Locens, do: Valliant, (Fr) for Philadelphia,

Cark Havit, April 9—In port, Maybee, Sear, for Boston in Idays, brig Mary Ellen, and Oaceda, Parce, Ida, for Boston; schr Leander, Summer, from Philadelphia, via Tripidad, we cargo.

Coar, March 16—Arr Liberty, Norton, New York, 19th, Hower, John Janus, Janus, Charles, Coar, March 16—Arr Liberty, Norton, New York, 19th, Hower, John Janus, ber.
IN THE CLYDE, April 2—Goudola, and Brooksby, for New Yorz, idg. Sid 28th, Seracen, Hawkins, do.
CALCUTTA, Jan 25—Arr. Brotts, Austin, Boston, via Cape Town; 28th, Asia, Wood, do via Madras. Sailed Feb 10, Gentoo, Hollis, Boston.
Cowns. March 25—Arr. Roger Sherman, Nichols, James River, and sid 2d inst for London) Sid 28th, Sumatra, Row-Cowes, March 26—Arr Roger Sherman, Nichola, James River, and sid 3d ints for London). Sld 2th, Sumatra. Rowell, Sumatra.

Cants, March 25—Sld Casket, Woodbury, Rio Grande.

Dunly, March 18—Sld Perseverance, Scott, New York; 28th, Wave, Smallman, do.

Deal, March 18—Arr Mary Ellen, Edmands, London, (sld for Havana, put into Torbay, and ald again 27th.) 20th, Tremont, Taylor, Hall, and ald for Charleston (put back 22d, and mot reported subsequently); 2th, Inace Allerton, Torrey, London for Havana (and ald 28th.); 30th, Geo Hanry, Gracia, Rio Grande, vin St Thomas, for Bremen (and ald ame day). Also arr and sld 20th, Rowens, Williams, London for St Thomas, put back 22d, sid again 23d, and arrat Cashia same day.

Falmouth, March 23d—Arr Newton, Swan, Havre, for New York (and ald 28th); 18th, Cannon, Pacha d, London for Havana (and ald 28th);

iermo for Philadelphis. Salieu rts, Josana Bronn, 18th, Gareno March 17-Arr, Hy Ewbank, Carter, Sumatra, 18th, Silenzio, Pinggio, NOrleana, Silenzio, Pinggio, NOrleana, Highyogr, March 18-Arr Manchester, Jarman, Philadel-

phis.

Havne, March 22—Arr Iowa, Lines, Charless, Sid 18th,
L Phifthppe, Long, and Newton Sears, New York; 39th, Ancons, Nason, New Orleans; Elizabeth Ellen, Tylet, Charleston; 38th, La Dochess d'Orleans, Richardson, NYork; 37th,
Tallahassee Stoddard, do; Hist, Vermont, Ferry, do.

HULL, March 31—Arr Fallas, Lickie, New Orleans, Eld
HALIFAX, April 15—Arr, brig Lewis Bruce, Studley, Phils;
17th, Pallas, Hashell, Fredericaburg.

ley, for New Jona, for Ne Jan Rochester, Britton, for Ne Jores England, Everard, for Ne Jorenset, Bute, do: Haritan

tlefield, do; Coronet, Bate, do; Haritan, Adams, for New Otleaus.

Advertised, Marmion, Edwards, for New York, April Itst;
Lehugh, Young, for Philadelphia, with despatch; Wakona,
Paine, for Baltimore; Desdemona, Emerson, for Boston; batk
Alpha, Ames, for Canton, 8th.
London, March 2t-Arr America, Gore, from Boston, 234,
Queboe, Williams, from New York-day before got in contact with schr Emma but austained slight injury. 18th, James
Gray, Carter, from Charjeston.

Sid April 1st, Switzerland, Knight, for New York. March
3lst, Jane, Drinkwater, for Boston, 23th, Union, Mitcheli,
for Savannah. 20th, Medistor, Pratt, for N York; Jane Amelia, Eccleston, for Charleston.

In port ldg, 2d, Bambler, Baxter, for Calcutts; Quebec, Ha
bord, for N York
Londondernar, March 25-Sid London, Baker, Philadelphia,
Lon

pairing, only Am vessel.

MANILA, Jan 10-1 - minux, Newell, Hong Kong. Sld Dec 20, T Perkins, Graves, N York; Jan 6, Mindoro, Davis, Boston, Camera, Dubbar, do.

MANILA, Jun 10-1 - minux, Newell, Hong Kong. Boston, Garnera, Dubbar, do.

MATMITUS. Die 25-Arr. New Jersey, Winsor, Boston, IS-ptember 28th and sailed January 16, for Calcutta, Bailed January 29th, Grottus Meacon, [from Calcutta, having repaired Boston.

MADKIRA, March 3-Sid Shawmut, Ferrar, Teneriffe.

MARSILLES, March 23-Arr 18th, Jupiter, Gremout; from Charleston. 17th, Gaston, Caulter, from New Work; Avola. Davis, from New Ociens. in port, Terba, for Boston, soon; Gaston, Caulter, for New York, April 18. Arr 17th, Calcutta, Whitmore, from Aux Cayes.

MAYAGUEZ, P R, April 8-In port, bark Fdwd Kopplisch, Raynes, for New York, April 18. Arr 17th, Calcutta, Whitmore, from Aux Cayes.

MAYAGUEZ, P R, April 8-In port, bark Fdwd Kopplisch, Raynes, for New York in a few days; brig W Hawley, from Bridgeport for New York in a few days; brig W Hawley, from Bridgeport for New York in a few days; brig M Hawley, Lane, for Norfolk do; Atlante, Cook, from windward for Baltimore, do; J Allyne, Burgas, for Baltimore, do; Allyne, Burgas, for Baltimore, do; Allyne, Burgas, for Baltimore, do; Allyne, Surgas, for Baltimore, do; Allyne, for Norfolk; 7th, Br brig att, Ev ns. for Baltimore, londed, to sail next morning, 5th, arr schr Ruth Atthos, McKennon, from Norfolk; 7th, Br brig att, Ev ns. for Baltimore, londed, to sail next morning, 5th, arr schr Ruth Atthos, Mekennon, from Norfolk; 7th, Br brig Lemans, from London for Charlottelown, P E I, londing; Trusit, Downley, from windward for Newfoundland, do; Fr brigs Glanense, Morran, for Havre, leaded, to sail next day; 7th, 10th, Denachy, do; londing; Clara, Bollou do do Newcouv, March 22d—Avr Olive & Eliza, Wesk, London.

Of New Haven, no date -James Hedman, Hull, for New Orleans, Grobabry J H Shepherd, Redman, Owe York, and Georgians, Davits Philaphia.

Oron Admanda and Admanda and Parken, Industry, and Georgians, Davit

Orian Chenro, March II.—Arr, Diploma, Fly, and Georgiana, Da-Cleanro, March II.—Arr, Diploma, Fly, and Georgiana, Da-rian New York; Washington, Benson, Loudon.

Sew York: Sich, Elizabeth Elien. Tyler, Havre, (and sld 28th, reported for the Criesaus); 29th, Redniser, Fratt, London, and Porr Mano, March II.—Sid Frederica, Atkinson, Boston— on Lind Blumore, Ireland, 26th, after getting to lon 12, and ald for Baltimore.

Igon, Jan 31—Sid Eagle, Prescott, Macao. Feb 9, TioEddridge, N York.

JOHNS, NF, April 10—Arr, bark New York Packet, (Br)

W York, 60 day; was in 100 33, and in an ontport 14.

JOHNS, NB, April 15—Arr, schr Dolphin, Holder, New

dela, Youlden, Boston.
TERRENTES, March 4—Arr Circassian, Marshall, Clyde for Orleans, and ald 7th.
TEXEL, March 22—Arr Angelique, Edwards, New York; errous, Howes, Charleston. Siz 28th, Kasan, Leckie, Boserous,

Son.
TRIESTE, March 17—Arr, Mersey, Tucker, New Orleans via
Key West; 18 h. Baring Brothers, Grooker, Baltimore; 24th,
bark Gulnare, Whea land, from Trinidad for Palermo.
Tonguay, March 20—Sid Messenger, Mabin, New York.
WHAMPOA, Jan 19—Sid, Eliza Ann Cheever, New York;
Tith, Leland Skillington, do; 25th, Glide, Waterman, South

WAMPOA, Jan 19—Size Link And Cheever New York, Probas, Der Ports.

Aralachicola, week ending Arril 11—Arr ships Minseva, Brown, New York; Probus, De Vries, do; Columbian, Merriman, Boston; burks John Brower, Sutton, do; Tiberus, Fears, do; brigs Rebecca C Fisher, Appleby, and Virguis, Tolbot, New York; schr Ontwa, Alleu, Havana. Clé ship Urgent, Rogers, Quebec; burk Robert Watt, Johnson, Liverpool; brig Fioneer, Hearn. N York.

Boston, April 20.—Ar steam ship Caledonia, (Br Lott, Liverpool of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. Halifat (where she as at 1921.) 18th, \$5, pm. 1900 of the St. May Chilton, Pierce, Cipe Haytien; Baravia, Part, Baltimore; Jane Rangles, Windlow, Philadelphia; Eweret, Loring, and Mariner, Nickerson, New York; steamer Yach, Sanford, do, Cid, ship Mousoon, Faine. New Cheans: schen Ale Story, (new) Brown, Aux Caves; T. H. Thompson, Witson, Richmond, Zone, Crowell, Philadelphia; Fame, Reily, New York, Usakid on Sunday morning. Briz Lew Bake is at South Boston—sot saited 17th, as reported.

Bayron, April 17—Arr, brig Shamrock, Dodge, Ny Ork, to load for Westers islands. Cld 18th, Schr Bowditch, Pumroy, Martinique.

Bartin, April 17—Arr brigs America, Smith, Point Petre; Ab-Nork. 1, Rhode Island, from London for Charleston; 5 men overboard, sapplied her with water.

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March 19, lat 48, lon 13, Brothers, from Newry, bound to N

Calaris, April 10—814 9 h, schrz Mezeppe, Kelley, W Indies;

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Charleston, April 18—Art schr New England, Pendleton, Bangor. Cid Br b rhs Prompt, Ir.ing, Liverpool; British Kiug, Houghton, Hull; schra Solomon Rossevelt, Coovert, Jacksonv Hie, EF, Forest King, Kelly, Cuba; sloop Dan'l Haven, Walker, N. 1881, NP.

Lewes, Del, April 18—The bank Pario, for Matanzas, brig Washington, schirs Isaac Jackson, Othello, Turk, Juiia, and Koacourko, for Boston, went to sea his forencoon. A bark and three brigs, names unknown, came in last evening, end stood up. There are now at the anch ringe three fore and aft schooners, and one sloop, suppose doutward bound.

Monnie, April 13—tid ships Hebrew, C. tri, Havre; Osceola, Child, do; Br bark Secoland, Kello, Liverpool; and Liverpool; ahip Lady Arbella, Simpson, im Philadelphia; ship Judah Touro, Nickerson, im Boston; bark Tronsedure, Melley Liverpool; hark Juso, Dieks, im Rio Janesto; brig Canonicas Cowpland, fin hi de Janesto. Below—ship Haushlal, from Boston, one bark, anda brig, rames unknown (chips Leontine, Chesspeake and Coronandel, on the bar, bound out.)

hompson, New York; Free Trader, Thompson, do; Lady enwick, Chapman, do; Nanucker, April 17—Arrucht E H Adams, Adams, Balti-New Bedford, April 18—Arr, schrs A'atamsha, Lucs. Darien: Oneco, Bates, rhiladsiphia. Sid 16th, schr Pacific, Wood, Norfolk.

Newrorx. April 18—Arr schrs Equity, im Boston for New York; Serih Ripley, Horton, for Delaware; Miriam, Camden for New York; Fatriot, and William Henry, from Thomaston for do. York; Syrsh Kipley, Horton, for Delaware; Mirrim, Cameen for New York; Fatriot, and Whilaim Henry, from Thomaston for New York; Tatriot, and Whilaim Henry, from Thomaston For New York; Witham, from do; schre Deliware, Elliot, fin Harans; Geo Brooks, Dyer, Philadelphia; Ino, Nicaswaon, N York; Monteno, Chase, do; Alfred, Johnson, Thomaston for Savannah. Cld brig ribernia, Elliot, Caba.
Postland, April 16—Arr, schra Johnson, Thomaston for Marry, Smith, Fredericksburg; Bradore, Leavut, Baltimore; Sally & Betsy, New York; Bah, Henley, Richmond; Marry, Smith, Fredericksburg; Bradore, Leavut, Baltimore; Sally & Betsy, New York; Bah, Enilly, Perkins, New York; ehr Cynosate, Arkins, Baltimore for Bangor Cld 18th, brig Hibernia, Eliot, Cuba.
Richmond, April 26—Arr schra Contiek, Couch, N York; Sarah Augusta, Barker, do; Wm Wright, Wildew, do Bld schra John Stull, Teat, Th Ibdelphia; Arrun, Tinker, Stommston; Toscarors, Deathom, New York: The sark Eparrier has dropped down the river, to complete loading for the Satzanah, April 11—Arr Br ship Marchionasa, of Bute) Salters, Liverpool, via Belfast; brig Charles Joseph, Tillinghast, Bonds.
Balkm, April 20—Arr brig Eegle, Savoy, Rio Grande.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

N 8. Letannia, April 21.—Arr bark Lonine, Galt, from Liverpool; hris Gardiner H Wright, Menton, from the beach near
Cape Hatteras, with all the curo, materials, ac, awed from
the wreek of this Resper, of Baltimore, from talveston, (before reported) Did ship Sea, Freeman, Liverpool; briga Attmata, (Br.) Whitney, Bermuda; Monaco, Gondi, St. Jago de
mata, (Br.) Whitney, Bermuda; Monaco, Gondi, St. Jago de lanta, (Br) Whitney, Bermuda; Monaco, Gonld, St Jago de Caba.
Nosrolax, April 18—Arr schr Sydney, Lane, Mayaguer, PR; sloop Cequette, Bradman, N York, Cld brig United States, York, Danish West Indies; schr Larch, Robinson, French W Indies. In Hampton Roads 19th, schr Lark, Redmond, from N York, bound to Charleston.

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